

Phyllis Singer's Column Campaigning Has Changed

Now that the political campaigns are under way, those of us in the writing business have to be sure that we give equal time to all candidates.

In many ways it can't be done, because let's face it . . . some people are more places at more times.

But some of the goodies, that are not headline material, should be passed on, I think.

New Style
Take the H-Line dress for Hubert H. Humphrey.
You'd heard of the A-line, of course.
Well the H-line is a sleeveless shift, which flares slightly toward the hemline. A shoulder to skirt edge H in front and in back is outlined in white baby rickrack braid.
The dress is emerald green, sapphire blue and white . . . and the committee recommends that the dress be worn with low or medium heel navy blue shoes and white opaque stockings.



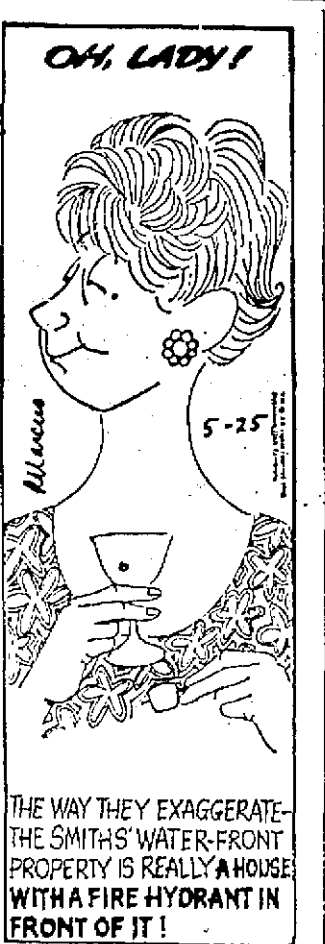
What Next?
I'm not real sure about tomorrow.
But I read that 50 years from now, in the year 2018 the combat infantryman's rifle will be a laser ray gun that disintegrates targets.
Some 58 per cent of American families will be earning \$25,000 a year before taxes.
Besides "Buck Rogers" ray guns, combat soldiers will have as weapons acoustic shock waves, lightweight nuclear weapons that even gangsters could make, ocean-borne fortifications, and anti-gravity mechanisms to give future GI's three dimensional mobility.

Some More Predictions
The experts predict that a fully employed person will work only 1,370 hours a year compared to some 2,000 worked today while earning considerably less.
Americans will lose virtually all their personal privacy by 2018, the book states.
Personally, mine has been gone for years.
But anyway, a central computer bank will store all the vital information about a man, and his most closely-guarded secrets could be revealed at the punch of a button.

St. John's Lutheran Sets Spring Mission
(COURIER NEWS SERVICE)
DENVER — St. John's Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) of Denver, will observe its annual Spring Mission Festival today.
Services will be at 8 and 10 a.m. with special guest speaker Rev. Paul G. Stephan of Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Moines.
The public is cordially invited to share this service with the congregation. Following both services a special door

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THE WAY THEY EXAGGERATE THE SMITHS' WATER-FRONT PROPERTY IS REALLY A HOUSE WITH A FIRE HYDRANT IN FRONT OF IT!

They Can't Be the Butt of Every Joke

(Continued)

burning sand.
Even now, says Mrs. Gruber, if the wind is blowing strong across the sandy crushed rock roads, the Nubian will cover his eyes for protection.

The big blonde Saanen breed, with their rough coats, are all white or cream color. Saanens are a charming sight against a bright green spring pasture. They could easily be mistaken for a flock of snow-white sheep.
Or maybe the French Alpines? They range in color from white to black through various shades of tan and gray. Quite commonly, they are a light tone on the forward half, and a dark shade aft. And often, the costume has a very military look with stripes on all four legs, a stripe all along the spine, and one or two down each cheek, like the straps of a military shako.

Another breed, the Toggen-

burgs, were the first milk goats to be cultivated in this country. They have the same pattern of brown and white, though some are like chocolate and maple, while others are a lighter tan color. The white is mostly on the face and ears, rather like a deer.

The Grubers note that the goat is an extremely tame, affectionate animal, similar to their relatives, the sheep. They have a very independent mind, and like to follow their own ideas.

There are always the apparent questions about the goat. Do they actually eat tin cans? The goat that seems to be eating tin cans is only finding out how the paper on them tastes. He's just inquisitive. Goats are actually very finicky in their diet. They refuse food that has fallen on the barn floor, and always eat the fresher, sweeter leafy hay.

In ancient times, the Celtic priests, the doctors of their day, dealt as much in magic and spirits as in medicine. They developed some strange prescriptions for healing the sick by the use of goats or portions of goats.

For example, goats were thought useful in curing "falling sickness," perhaps because they never get dizzy. First the priest would apply a dog's gall to a patient's head. Then he would burn a goat's horn, blowing all the foul-smelling, suffocating smoke at the poor fellow, who would rise up and never have a dizzy spell again, so it was claimed.

To cure dimming sight, the priest boiled a goat's liver, had the patient keep his eyes in the rising steam. To cure deafness, he dropped melted and salted goat's fat into a person's ear. Burning a goat's hair was supposed to drive serpents away (and a lot of other things no doubt). Ashes from charred hip bones were considered a good tooth powder.

But for the most part, the goat magic that can heal the sick and keep the healthy well is looked for only in the goat's milk. It seems to be an aid in recovery from tuberculosis. People with eczema, weak digestion, stomach ulcers, and so on, seem to find goat's milk a relieving, magical aid.

The Grubers say the milk from the Nubian is rich in butter fat. Its consistency is similar to evaporated milk. The taste of the Saanen goat milk is quite similar to homogenized cow's milk.

Goat raisers are organized.

There's the American Goat Association, and the Iowa Dairy Goat Association, Inc., of which Mr. Gruber is the president.

Last fall at the National Dairy Cattle Congress, the Iowa Dairy Goat Association offered an educational exhibit, presenting the four main breeds.

This year there will be competition among the breeds at the exposition. Considerable preparation goes on before the goats are exhibited and shown in competition. About three weeks before a show, the goats are sheared and the tail and hoofs trimmed. There are, of course,

many tricks to being a good exhibitor. Clear nail polish is applied to the hoofs, hair spray to the coat, for a bright shiny luster, and so on.

Another frequently mistaken idea about goats is their names. Forget about the nannies and billies. A male goat is called a buck; a female, a doe. Their offspring are called kids, similar to the deer family.

Breeding usually starts when they're one to one and one-half years old. After the first kid is born, offspring usually come in sheared and the tail and hoofs trimmed. There are, of course,

simple as a dairy ration, with corn, oats, and three or four pounds of hay a day, unless the goats are on pasture. Usually, the milk goats are kept inside, to be milked twice daily.

Many of the goats average at least two quarts of milk daily over a period of ten months, and giving three to four quarts daily at their peak.

Three Grubers at present have about fifteen kids, now being weaned from their mothers. The house and barn lights can be lit any time of the night when the kids are be-

ing born says Mrs. Gruber. Some of them have to be bottle fed, and some need special attention.

Have you noticed in the pictures that most of the goats are shown with the corners of their mouths turned up a little? That is how they really are. Much of the time goats seem to be smiling. It suits their natures perfectly. They are naturally a tame, affectionate animal.

Mrs. Gruber was responsible for picking out a herd name for their farm. "Semper Fidelis," always faithful.

Plan Theater Tour to Guthrie

The Waterloo Recreation Center will sponsor a summer theater tour to Minneapolis' Guthrie Theater and the University of Minnesota's Showboat on June 29-30. The air-conditioned tour

bus will leave for Minneapolis at 7 a. m. on Saturday, June 29, from the Waterloo Recreation Center building at 225 Cedar St. Saturday afternoon the tour group will attend the matinee performance of "Twelfth Night" at the Guthrie Theatre. The same evening they will be driven to the University of Minnesota's Showboat which is moored on the Mississippi River and see a performance of "The Rivals." Tour members will have air-conditioned accommodations for Saturday night at a downtown Minneapolis hotel. On Sunday the tour members will have a chance to visit Minneapolis museums before returning to Waterloo.

The Guthrie Theater is generally acclaimed as the finest repertory theater in the United States. This season's production of Shakespeare's great comedy of mistaken identity, "Twelfth Night" will be an

outstanding theater event. "The Rivals" is probably Sheridan's best known play, popular for its wit and its most famous character, Mrs. Malaprop, since 1775.

The cost of the roundtrip tour is \$25.00. This fee includes the round trip bus fare, air-conditioned hotel accommodations and tickets to both theatre productions. Meals will be paid for by individual tour members. Reservations for the Guthrie Theater Tour should be made no later than June 15. For additional information and/or reservations, please contact the tour director, Mrs. Ann Day, at Waterloo Recreation Center, 225 Cedar St., or call 234-1585.

Open House At Kugel Home
The H. C. Kugels, 1525 W. 5th St., will host an open house next Sunday in their home. The event will celebrate the graduation of John D. Kugel, the marriage of Robert J. Kugel and Miss Sue Close and the welcome home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ernst. The event will be from 1 to 5 p.m.

A Shortage of Wieners And Soviet Goats, Too

MOSCOW (AP) — The average Soviet citizen likes a hearty breakfast, and frankfurters are a favorite when they're available.

The trouble is that there's a chronic shortage of the wieners, due mainly to a system of artificial pricing.
A ton of sausage sells at wholesale for the equivalent of \$2,333, while a ton of wieners brings \$1,920. Meat packing firms thus prefer the more profitable sausage.

V.V. Anufriyev, deputy minister

of the meat and milk industry, has conceded that only about one-third of the wiener demand is met.

"It is not very profitable to manufacture wieners," he told the newspaper Pravda.

To complicate matters, material for covering wieners is scarce. And, as Pravda noted, "without the cover there is no wiener."

The meat industry last year could find only enough sheep and goat intestines for about half the total wiener production of 105,000 tons. Anufriyev said attempts were being made to step up the output of artificial wiener skins.

West High's Class of 1958 Plans Reunion

West High's class of 1958 plans a reunion June 29 at the Elks Club.

Cocktails at 5:30 p. m. will be followed by dinner at 7, a program and dancing.
Several graduates have not been located and are asked to contact Mrs. Donald Shultz, 233-4413, or Mrs. Mike Heitman, 233-1585. The missing graduates are: Bill Blanchard, Sandra Clyne, Lois Diment, Jack Ferris, Barbara Fogel, Linda Harter, Larry Howell, Bonnie Kifer, Carlita Lentz, Costas Myrslades, Dwight Turner, Shirley Desmond Wentworth and Harry Griffin.

West High Student Named Runner-Up

Miss Mary Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brown, 2157 Touchae St., was a runner-up in a recent high school art competition at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Miss Brown was among 18 high school seniors whose work was exhibited as a part of an art conference at the University for teachers of high school art and their promising students.

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